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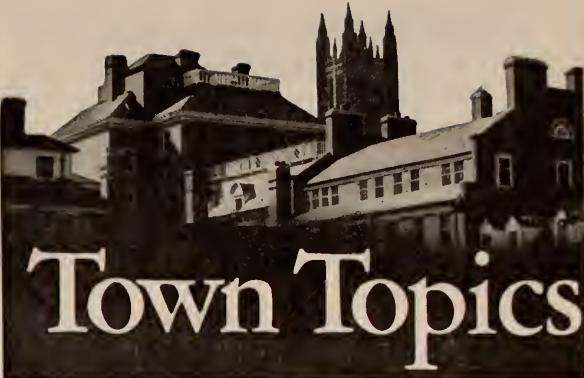
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Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

the 58 active and retired members of Princeton University's Department of Grounds and Buildings who were honored this week at a unique departmental ceremony for having served the University for a quarter-century or longer. Representing 22 different occupational classifications, which ranged from front-office executives to such dexterous specialists as electricians, masons and tinsmiths, the group assembling in Nassau Hall came within 21 years of memorializing the date the historic structure was completed Nassau Hall was finished in 1756; Thursday's gathering had served a total of 1,787 years.

Seven of those receiving the awards authorized by the University Board of Trustees matriculated at Old Nassau before Woodrow Wilson departed from the Princeton scene, while another trio, one of whom retired in 1938, entered the University's employ during the presidency of Wilson's predecessor, Francis Landey Patton. Forty-four of the honorees, including the two women cited, are still on active duty.

The roster of those singled out for highest honors follows in order of seniority with years of service listed in the parenthesized figures: James Higgins (47); Frederick Apgar, Edward Meehan (46); John Slayback (42); David Turney (41); Thomas Davison (40); Samuel Payne, Dominic Procaccini (38); Henry Mack, Michael Nini, Roger McManimon (37); Patrick Harris, Ernest Drake, Helen King (36); Edward MacMillan, Joseph Wilcox (34); Samuel Davison, Louis Nini (33); Christopher Van Horn, George Geherty, Charles Mack (31); George Bibbes, Sebastino Crocetti, Dominico Germani, William Hughes, Thomas Murray, George Willis, Thomas Young (30).

Also, Innocenzo Venta, Edmund Regan (29); John Bayles, Antonio Dia Forli, Andrew McIntosh, James Whitlow (28); A. D. Baldwin, Leon Clothier, Dametrio Crocetti, George Meyers, Enrico Pirone, Christy Toto (27); William Beck, John Cooper, Joseph Daly, Wildred Goekie, David Hume, Charles Lawton, William Montgomery, Antonio Sasso, Russell Taylor, Raymond Vandewater, Edward Van Horn (26); George Carlton, Alfred Compton, Albert Harrison, Margaret Pierre, William Pietrinferno, Ammerman Stout, Russell Snedecker (25).

For their noteworthy contributions to the development of a great University; for maintaining the proper balance between what is known as Town and those elements representing Gown; for their remarkable achievements in their own right; the above-named are TOWN TOPICS' nominees for

**PRINCETON'S
MEN AND WOMEN OF THE WEEK**
June 26 - July 2, 1949

- ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS
- EXCAVATING

- MASON WORK
- TOP SOIL

**M. FALLACARO
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134 Nassau Street

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Town Topics

Published Every Thursday Throughout the Year

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Box 371 Princeton, N. J. Telephone 2326

Vol. 1V, No. 16 June 26-July 2, 1949

Topics of the Town

Democratic Decision. By the afternoon of June 30, now less than a week away, Federal law requires that Princeton have a new postmaster to replace the retiring Stephen W. Margerum. Regulations dictate that he either be an interim appointee to serve until a Civil Service examination is announced for the position, or that he be promoted from the ranks of postal employees within the area. If the latter course is followed, his appointment may be permanent from the outset.

After planning and counter-planning that dated back over several months, it looked as if the answer had been reached. Any appointment must go through Congress, and with the present majority Democratic, it was members of that party in Princeton who held the power to make the choice.

With the deadline drawing near, their top nominee for the position was Charles F. Murray, a 49-year-old postal clerk with 27 years of service in the Princeton Post Office behind him. From the Democrats' point of view, he filled the bill perfectly in that (1) his ap-

pointment would conform to political patronage and (2) his quarter-century-plus experience should assure smooth operation of an integral part of the Princeton business scene whose annual gross receipts are well over \$1,000,000.

Not to Be Trusted. If it hadn't been going on so long, you could say that the Weather Man had been feeling the effects of his own heat wave. But the odd quirks of 1949's record in New Jersey had been noticeable for months:

March was the driest such month since statistics began to be kept 70 years ago. The last half of April was colder than the first half, whereas May set heat records (94 degrees) in its first fortnight and an all-time low (39) on Memorial Day. June '48 was the wettest such month on record, but the drought that began last May 29 has broken all previous marks for consecutive dry days. Of all the States in the East, New Jersey has apparently been the worst hit in crop losses.

Miscellany. Petitions circulated by the Joint Safety Committee (part of the Council of Community Services) have been presented to the University asking it to provide more adequate fencing around the abandoned Spruce Street quarry

—Continued on Page 6

Summer
Outdoor Furniture

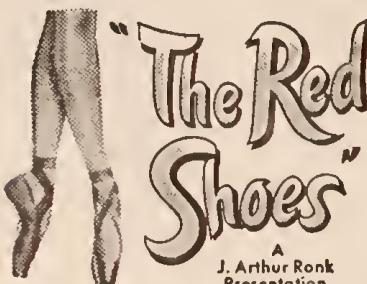
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tailed, full-brogue pattern...
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Sports in Short

Princeton Sets the Pace. Last March 12, Princeton's basketball team lost to Penn, then had to sit back hoping Harvard would beat Yale to force Tiger & Bulldog into a championship playoff. The Crimson failed to oblige. On Monday afternoon, however, the Elis were considerably more thoughtful, pasting a 3-0 shutout on the Cambridge nine and thereby giving Princeton sole title to first place in the Eastern League.

In duplicating Charlie Caldwell's 1945 feat of winning the pennant in his first year as coach, Emerson Dickman brought his young squad along with visible progress. Pressure and inexperience scored at first, as the Tigers dropped two of their first three league games.

In their last six, however, they lost only to Brown while shutting out Harvard and Yale and bowing over Army, Cornell and Penn with relative ease. Dartmouth, defending champion, won its first five and seemed sure to repeat until it hit the chutes for a losing streak of four in a row. The championship is Old Nassau's fourth in the last nine years.

Princeton's entry in the Twin-M League is also setting a fast pace, completing the first half of its season in the circuit's top slot. A red-hot 12-and-2 record has served to give the locals the lead in the eight-team circuit. Belle Mead, with 11-and-3, is the runner-up at the halfway mark, followed by Hightstown, Blawenburg, Monmouth Junction, Pennington, Plainsboro and Hopewell—which has lost 14 straight.

Manager Tom Brophy has bagged five of his team's victories and is yet to be beaten. Bob DiGiovanni and Wilson Comerford both have three wins against a single defeat, while Andy Drummond is 1-and-0.

Roy Swingsler, who starred at Brown, is handling the catching chores. The infield shapes up with Jim Brown at first, Larry Friel, second, Nick Ross, third, Joe Coffee, short; Jack Sweeney, Joe Friel and Jack Petrone on the picked line. Sweeney, currently hitting around .500, is leading an offense that has been good for 8 to 10 runs per seven-inning game.

Scheduled to play tail-end Hopewell this Thursday evening, the Princeton aggregation is working —Continued on Page 8

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News of the Theatres

THE PLAYHOUSE

Tulsa (Thurs.-Sat.) needs a spectacular fire roaring through a huge Oklahoma oil field to redeem a rather ordinary story about the quest for "black gold." Susan Hayward, Robert Preston.

Neptune's Daughter (Sun.-Wed.) is a typical hot-weather musical: curvaceous Esther Williams and a swimming chorus, music by Xavier Cugat, comedy by Red Skelton and a thoroughly thin plot with a mistaken identity theme. Colorful, gay but very lightweight entertainment.

Colorado Territory (Thurs.-Sat.) casts Joel McCrea as an ex-convict who tries to go straight only to participate in a train robbery and climactic chase across a mountainside. Not short of action but often in need of a light touch to replace the grim, death-dealing mood.

THE GARDEN

Big Jack (Fri.-Sat.) tells of a young 19th century doctor (Richard Conte) who goes corpse-hunting to study surgery, encounters a peck of trouble and a lovable old bandit (Wallace Berry) who bails him out. One of 1949's poorer films.

The Red Shoes (Mon.-Wed.), based on a Hans Christian Anderson tale, becomes a sensitive drama of life in a ballet company. A real-life romance and the Anderson fairy tale (about the ballet dancer who got the red shoes she dreamed of only to find they bewitched her feet into constant dancing) are absorbing dual themes in the plot. It is the elaborate settings, music and ballet, however, for which the film is most noteworthy.

Mr. Smith Goes to Washington (Thurs.) One of James Stewart's older (1939) but delightful comedy-dramas about an inexperienced, idealistic Congressman who takes Washington by storm.

THE McCARTER

Private Lives, with Gertrude Lawrence, ends its run Saturday night. Monday will mark the American debut of Winston Churchill's daughter, Sarah, in The Philadelphia Story, with Jeffrey Lynn.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2
which it owns . . . from such streets as Pine, Spruce, Maple, Linden and Harold came 273 signatures of parents seeking protection for 267 young children who play in the neighborhood.

Two automobiles and the law-books of former federal judge William Clark were destroyed when fire gutted the two-story garage-apartment at 117 Library Place early Monday . . . "Chile" Myers, police chief for many years until his retirement in 1933, died this week in Hopewell.

Ralph Hulit has been named a vice-president of the Princeton Business Association to succeed his late father . . . Edward A. Thorne has been chosen president-elect of the 2,000-member N. J. Pharmaceutical Association . . . the Ice Carnival netted \$4,918.97 for the Country Day School building fund.

President Harold W. Dodds sails for England this Friday . . . in Washington, Senator H. Alexander Smith has asked for repeal of the Taft-Hartley and Wagner acts, to be supplanted by a new labor law embodying "all the desirable features in past measures."

Details of new housing activity in the John-Witherspoon Street area is to be announced this Summer by David S. Lloyd, Housing Authority chairman . . . hopes are that State or Federal funds will finance the project, which is scheduled to replace some of the highly undesirable conditions that have existed there since before the war.

FOR SALE: Whitney Baby Carriage. Very good condition, \$20. Also RCA 10-inch, 12-channel television with antenna. Only 5 months old. \$250. Tel. 879-R.

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Squash	23c pkg.
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CHOICE MEATS

Fresh Killed Chickens (2-3 lb. avg.)	37c lb.
Legs Lamb (Genuine Spring)	73c lb.
Sliced Bacon (Wilson's Corn King)	55c lb.
Canned Hams, Swift's Premium (9-10-lb. avg.)	81c lb.
Veal Loaf, Spiced Ham, Liverwurst	1/4 lb. 15c
Pork Chops (rib end)	49c lb.
Breast of Lamb	25c lb.
Freshly Ground Beef	45c lb.
Rib Lamb Chops (Swift's Premium)	95c lb.
Swift's Brookfield Butter Roll, 67c; 1/4-lb. Prints, 69c lb.	

GROCERIES

Jest Dog Food	3 cans 20c
Premier Economy Coffee, 45c lb.	
Snider's Cocktail Sauce	bottle 19c
Pepsi-Cola (Case of 24)	97c plus dep.
Royal Scarlet Napkins	2 pkgs. 25c
Middlesex Strawberry Preserves (lb. jar)	39c
Maxwell House Coffee (bags)	54c lb.
Large Fresh Eggs	73c doz.
Middlesex Tomato Juice (lg can)	29c
Duz, Ivory Flakes, Ivory Snow (lg. pkg.)	29c

*

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Cantaloupes	19c ea.
Bing Cherries	29c lb.
Plums	25c doz.
Sunkist Oranges	29c doz.
Fresh Lemons	39c doz.
Celery Hearts	15c bunch
Eggplant	15c ea.
Fresh Corn	3 ears 25c
Radishes	2 bunches 9c
Lettuce (lg head)	10c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3
raised lines around the inside edge, plus a good close grip on the head, would seem to give it a protection certainly equal, and possibly superior, to any cap we've ever worn.

It really stands out, however, in its durability. We actually watched Mr. Thorne (they're at Thorne's Drug Store) pull the cap in all directions with a good strong pull, and he couldn't put a tear in it. If you don't believe us, ask for a demonstration! The snaps on the adjustable chin strap are rust-proof, and the colors—pastel blue, pink, yellow, plus white—are very nice. The price is 98 cents.

Cologne Double-Header. Another new item at Thorne's is not the most novel thing we've ever told you about; but it is a particularly appealing job of packaging along toiletry lines. Eyan has brought out a smooth gold (inside and out) box in which nest two bottles of their well-known colognes, "White Shoulders" and "Gay Diversion." They're both good scents, different but not too extreme; and the gift package, gayly entitled "Surprise," would be a most appealing summer present (at \$2.75 plus tax) for almost anyone feminine on almost any occasion.

TROPICAL FISH. aquarium rooted plants and scavengers to balance your tanks for summer success. Micro-worm cultures. Call Williams 1772-W, 7-10 p.m.

FOR SALE: Two-story frame house with garage; lot 65 x 90; 3 bedrooms, insulated, hot, steam, windows. \$15,000. 1410 Southern Way. Tel. 1035-W.

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SAVE UP TO \$10 per month by using the Bendix Self-Service Laundry, 258 Nassau St.

WANTED TO RENT: For September occupied, two or three-bedroom apartment or house in Princeton. Suitable for family of four. Contact Mrs. Duane R. Stuart, 1186.

ATTRACTIVE SECRETARIAL POSITION OPEN: Secretary in University Offices, starting July 1st. Applications should indicate previous experience and should be addressed to P. O. Box 68, Princeton.

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Calendar of the Week

Sunday, June 26th
7:00 p.m.: 9:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass,
Paul's Chapel Church
10:30 a.m.: "Paul's Vision in the Flesh,"
Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran
Services: Westminster Choir Chapel
11:00 a.m.: Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V.
Brown Jr., Trinity Episcopal
Church.
"The Christian's Witness," Rev. Dr.
Frank S. Niles; First Church.
"Light on This Life and the Life to
Come," Rev. Dr. William L. Tuck.
"The Fellowship of Suffering," Rev.
Mr. Lynn H. Carson; Methodist
Church.
Guest Preacher: Peter McKenzie,
Westminster, Wetherspoon Street
Presbyterian Church.
"What Is My Mission?" Rev. Mr.
Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Bap-
tist Church, Penns Neck.
"Praise Without..." Rev. Dr. William
T. Parker, First Baptist Church.
"Facing God," Rev. Mr. John W.
Johnson, Mt. Pisgah Church.
Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony
Brook Meeting House.
8:30 a.m.: "Walking With Christ," Rev.
Dr. Niles; First Church.
Gospel Chorus in charge of service;
Mt. Pisgah Church.
"The Indwelling of Christ," Rev. Dr.
Parker, First Baptist Church.
6:30 p.m.: Evening Service; First
Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, June 27th
10:00 a.m.: Opening of Princeton Sum-
mer Playground Program; all four
playgrounds and wading pools on
John and Pine Streets.
6:30 p.m.: Twin City League Baseball;
Princeton vs. Hightstown; Brokaw
Field.

Tuesday, June 28th

3:30 p.m.: Princeton Y.M.C.A., "A"
Softball League; two games: Royals
vs. Forty-Niners, Goldie Field North;
Phantoms vs. Annex Grill, Goldie
Field South.

Wednesday, June 29th
8:00 p.m.: "A Parent's Prayer," dis-
cussion of 51st Psalm; Rev. Dr.
Niles; last mid-week service until
Fall; First Church.

Mid-Week service under direction of
Mrs. Anna May; Wetherspoon Pres-
byterian Church.

Weekly Hour of Prayer, led by Usher
Board; Mt. Pisgah Church.

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting; First
Church of Christ, Scientist.

Thursday, June 30th

5:30 p.m.: Princeton Y.M.C.A., "A"
Softball League; two games: Phantoms
vs. Forty-Niners, Princeton
Country Day School; Hawks vs. Annex
Grill, field at William Street and
Oiden Avenue.

Friday, July 1st
Entries for Princeton Men's Singles
Tennis Championship accepted at
Y.M.C.A., 120 John Street. Telephone
3630. Tournament play starts July
5th.

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SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 4
on a skein of nine straight, hasn't
lost in its two-a-week schedule since
May 16.

The second half of the season will
find the team at home each Monday at
6:15. It's a brand of baseball any
fan will enjoy watching.

Short Notes. Whereas Princeton-
Cornell topped Oxford-Cambridge, 9-4,
with relative ease, the visiting
British trackmen scored an 8-5
triumph over Harvard and Yale.... a
Sister, brother of Dick who plays
for the Phils and son of the famous
George, is in Princeton's class of
1953 . . . he's a pitcher.... Princeton's
150-lb. and heavyweight
crews, the latter representing Cott-
age Club, will row at Henley, Eng-
land, next week, with the varsity,
jayvees and freshmen in action at
Poughkeepsie Saturday afternoon.

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Thurs.-Sat. June 23-25

'TULSA'

In Technicolor

Susan Hayward - Robert Preston

Sun.-Wed. June 26-29

'Neptune's Daughter'

In Technicolor

Esther Williams - Red Skelton

Keanan Wynne - Xavier Cugat

Thurs.-Sat. June 30-July 2

'Colorado Territory'

Joel McCrea - Virginia Mayo

GARDEN

Fri.-Sat. June 24-25

'BIG JACK'

Wallace Beery - Richard Conte

Mon.-Wed. June 27-29

'THE RED SHOES'

In Technicolor

3 Shows Daily—3:00, 7:00, 9:30 P. M.

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SEE OTHER AD ON PAGE 2

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